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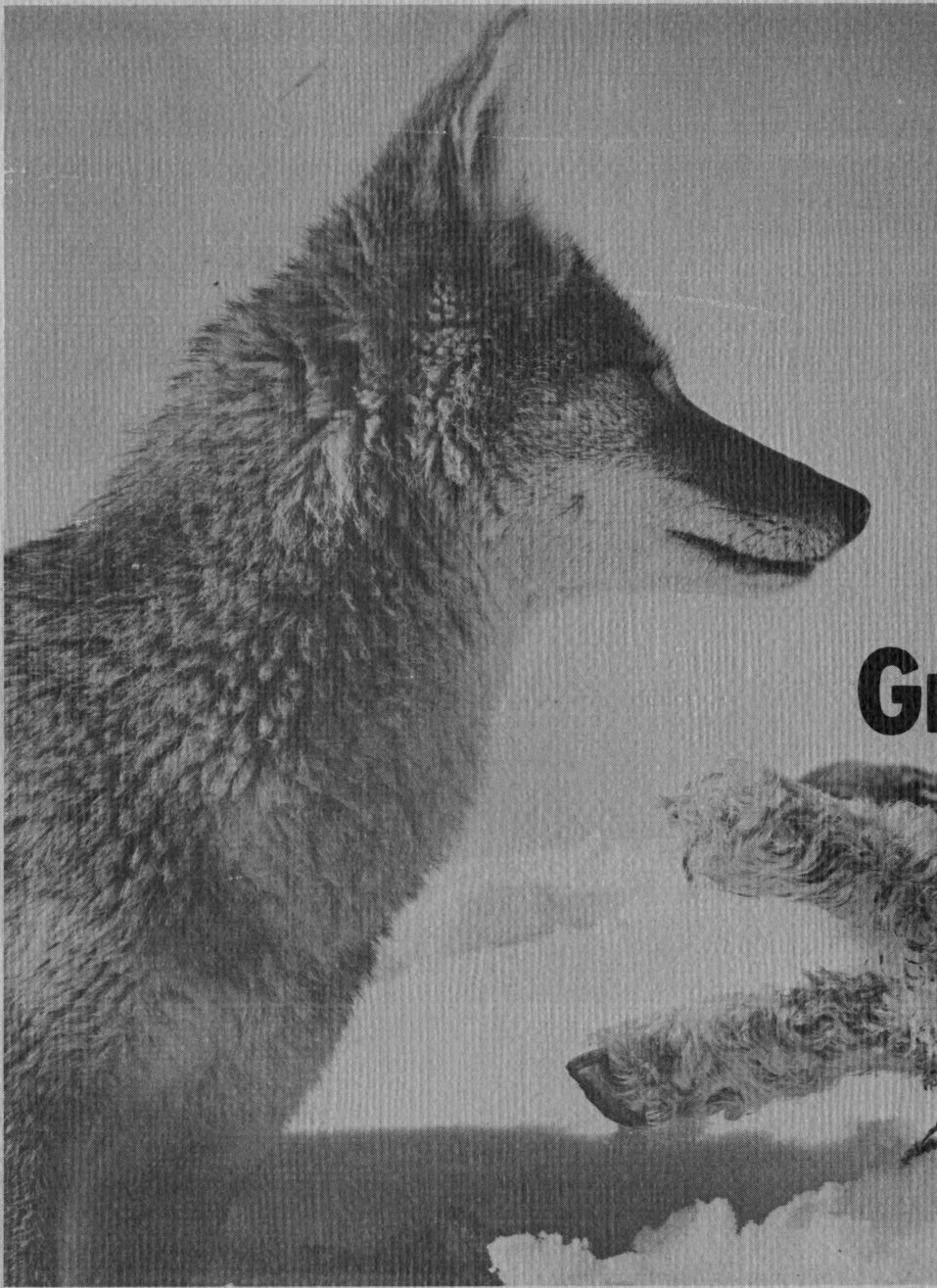
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## PREFACE

This "first ever" Great Plains Wildlife Damage Control Workshop was conceived at a meeting between Extension trappers from South Dakota, Arkansas, and Kansas in February 1972.

The Great Plains Agricultural Council's approval was obtained and a planning committee was appointed in July 1972. The planning committee organized the program and chose a location for the workshop.

The basic purpose of the workshop was to bring together Extension specialists and research workers from across the Great Plains to discuss coyote damage control.

There was agreement among the participants that another workshop should be held in the future. A majority indicated that a two-year interval between workshops would be most desirable. The participants hoped that future workshops would allow for field trips and actual demonstrations of various educational methods of presenting guidance and help to livestock producers.

The enthusiasm and interest generated by the first workshop has already and will continue to help develop new Extension wildlife damage control programs in states lacking them and to expand programs as needed in other states.

I am grateful for the encouragement and assistance offered by Dr. Robert Bohannon, Director of Extension of Kansas State University who served as our administrative advisor. Also, I want to thank Nathaniel Reed, Assistant Secretary of the Interior for allowing Jim Ruch to attend the workshop; also Max Miller for the excellent arrangements and handling of the workshop and my thanks to my good friend George Ahlschwede, for the sheep farm tour and the excellent lamb barbeque. My gratitude is extended to the planning committee for their efforts and to all of the program participants. I especially want to thank the Great Plains Agricultural Council for sponsoring this workshop.

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